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with a neighbor, an old friend, or busi-editors to be temperate, to schemers to on our weary railroad way through ness associate, who, perhaps, said a sharp, unkind, or untimely word, who resented "an injury that was never the w meant," should resolve to make New-Year's day a time of reconciliation. Go and call. Say a kind word. Take to yourselves as much of the responsibility as truth will allow, and show life. Rev. John Hall. and of unider hearty good will, and determine to be on your guard against such suppleas-

Young gentlemen, who have been hanging around young persons of the other sex, taking up their time, occupying their attention, keeping others out of the way, meaning nothing, but doing them a great wrong and cruelty. should resolve to discontinue this mean-and brown slightly; this will make one

are kept in suspense, while they gratify their feminine vanity, extend their simple, pure, true, womanly. A man like a bauble at Tiffany's. You may do him serious mischief, and the danger is the greater the more open, honest, and forcible his nature.

crease artificially the number of your an hour they will be done. a clean mouth and a sweet breath.

old times of love and hope and fond en- eggs while boiling. dearment, and never again to leave these dear hearts hungry for the words of affection and confidence, such as you used to speak.

Gentlemen, whose "debts of honor" are paid, whose luxuries cost a fortune, whose entertainments are the "talk of the town," but whose domestics find it hard to get their wages, whose grocers and whose tailors have to wait (and who are demoralized by piling on the compensating overcharge), even whose doctors are staved off like the diseases they combat-resolve to pay your bills. Because these debtors can not dun you is it fair, or manly, or honorable, to compel them to resort to small shifts to keep up their own credit, and hold their

let dancer and the form of a milliner's needed. lay-figure are a poor capital with which to begin life in an honest man's home.

innumerable shifts to keep going—re-solve to drop the fraud. Get on solid ground. Take in sail. Be real; and if your trade be less let it be safe, honorable and reliable. Blowing commercial bubbles that vanish in the air is child's play-in every thing but harmlessness.

Dear ladies, who are running races

with each other in rivalry as to dress, ornaments, furniture, and show generally; whose outlays embarress your hard-worked hisbands, often afraid to tell you the sober facts of their posi- of the Dressing on Fifty Dellars. tion; whose homes lose in comfort what they gain in display; whose children are trained by the "help," and are like to take unconscious revenge some day to take unconscious revenge some day a writer in the Boston Times. She by breaking your hearts—resolve to stop all this, to be helpsmeet to your husbands, to live at home, to do mothers' duties, and to lessen the temptation to your poorer sisters to sacrifice every this cat the chains of dress and fashion.

the point of high excitement, tradesmen, students, lawyers, doctors, merchants, known already as "enjoying a glass," suspected by some, tempted by some, your weakness traded on by some, despised secretly by some who some, despised secretly by some who know you yet show no sign in their by the philanthropists of a certain Bos-

In fact, there is no end to the good resolves we could suggest for New-

church neglectors to reform, to preachers to preach better, to men in power to be gentle and just, to men under it be wise, moderate, and dignified. But get the suggestions translated into fact, even in the small sphere of one's own

SEASONABLE RECIPES.

of one lemon, I cupful sugar, the yelks tablespoonfuls sugar; put in the oven,

fame, or prudently wait to see which is the ricker in esse or in posse, resolve is the ricker in esse or in posse, resolve is the rocker with boiling seems in the stoke below in the st to take all but one off the track. Be with the top of the meat with boiling amateur fireman in the stoke-hole of water; cover very tight, and let stew the Great Western; now I figured to who is worth even your slightest smile slowly until the water is exhausted; myself that, so far as I was personally is of too much value to be played with turn it over once or twice; when it be- concerned, the Eastern question was gins to brown watch that it does not about to be solved by my being immurburn, and then season it with salt and ed for the brief remainder of my exist-

Boys, who have been fighting nature monds (prepared as for almond cake), and at length I fell into a sleep of stuand trying to like the taste of tobacco pound sugar, whites of 2 eggs, rubbed por, to wake up in a fiery nightmare, smoke, who hide the thing from their mothers, and are preparing for them, selves a needless item of expense and trouble through life—resolve to drop it together with a spoon. Dip your hands a parish loaf with the crust baked black by order of the relieving officer, to make the place on white paper one inch apart. at once and forever. You do not need When all are done, dip your fingers in them. to smoke. The good is small at the cold water and press them a little flat. best. There are some evils. Why in- Put in a cool oven; in three-quarters of

wants? Throw away that cigarette, Cream Cake .- 2 cupfuls sugar, 1 cupand kiss your mother, or any one else ful butter, 2 cupfuls flour, 1 cupful cornwhom it is proper for you to kiss, with starch, the whites of 6 eggs beaten to a real guns, so that the 200 or 300 woodstiff froth, I teaspoonful cream-tartar, en "dummies" need not be referred to. Men, who hold women's hands in 1 teaspoonful soda, and 1 cupful milk; One of the bona fide cannon is a Krupp, yours before the clergymen; who vow- beat butter and sugar together; then of which His Majesty of the Golden ed to love, cherish and protect them, to add flour, cream-tartar, with soda, eggs, Foot is naturally proud. He has lately keep them in sickness and in health; and corn-starch. Some dissolve both amused himself by throwing shot from who spend your evenings and your cream-tartar and soda in the milk, this gun into the Irrawaddy River. A earnings, in good part, in corner grog- while many prefer the cream-tartar few of these shots have been well digeries and clubs-more or less reputa- sifted through the flour and soda in the rected, and afforded the Lord of the ble-who come home at late hours, with milk. Cream for Filling .- 1 pint milk, Seven Umbrellas considerable amusegruff words and repellant looks to wife 4 eggs, 2 cupfuls sugar, becupful flour, ment. One struck a rice-laden dhow, and children—resolve to go back to the | boil the milk, and add flour, sugar, and

Beef-steak Pie.-A paste\_made of 1 pound of flour and & pound of beef-suct minced very fine is very nice for this pie; line the sides of your dish; place in it your steak, trimmed free of bone and part of the fat; season with salt and pepper, and add lumps of butter rolled in flour; bake in a moderate oven, or you can cut up your steak in inch pieces, or have it minced very fine by your butcher, adding a pound of fat salt pork to every 2 of beef, and you can also add a beef kidney parboiled and cut in pieces; besides, this pie made in a mold and boiled is very rich

Mince Pies.—Boil 4 or 5 pounds top highly amused. The Krupp gun fully sirloin of beef; keep the soup for the answers his expectations. The next Girls, whose precocious talk and pies. After chopping the meat fine, thoughts are of dress, of beaux, of chop as much of tart apples; let it "impressions" to be made, of style, of measure as much as the meat when adopted that mode of summary execufriends' flirtations, who are women in chopped; add 2 pounds of stoned raismanners while children in understand- ins, 2 pounds of currants, washed and he will as soon as possible. But, hithing and in years-resolve to drop the dried, a pound citron, cut fine, all the erto, shot, shell, and grape-shot have suicidal folly and to substitute for such soup, more than a quart; I tablespsoonemployments good and solid books, ful pounded mace, 1 of cinnamon, 2 Majesty feels quite equal to the exigen-pure and useful acquirements, and the tablespoonful cloves, 12 pounds sugar, cies of a European war.—London Echo. acquisitions that befit you as young I quart cider, 12 pints brandy, 1 pound American women, and fit you for the suet. After mixing and stirring well duties of life. The manners of a bal- try it, and add such ingredients as are

Oyster Pie.-Make a rich puff paste; line a baking-dish with it, and fill with Business men who are trading on bread-crumbs; butter the edges of the eleven times your real capital, who in dish, put on the top cover, and edge every flurry in the market are trembling with leaves cut out of the paste, and on the verge of suspension, who must bake in a moderate oven; wash the misrepresent, overstate, and resort to oysters in water, strain the liquor, put it in a sancepan over the fire, and let come to boil; put in your oysters, which should be large and tresh, season with salt, cayenne-pepper, mace and nutmeg; thicken with yelk hard-boiled egg, grated and fine bread crumbs, add butter; when the oysters are plump, and the paste baked, take off the top lid very carefully, turn out the bread, and fill with the prepared oysters hot as possible, put on the cover and send

thing at the shrine of dress and fashion which you erect and decorate.

Young ment learning to drink up to lady friend, 'and see Whittier, who is

know you, yet show no sign in their bearing toward you resolve to drop the glass whether of plebeian whis ky-punch, brandy and water, or "dry old port." Away down at the foot of the slippery decline on which you are old port." Away down at the foot of the her board and other expenses are the slippery decline, on which you are entering, are the bones of many strong dress. Whittier drew up slowly about gravings. The price is only \$1.25 a year, and men, "fallen down slain."

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A Sleeping-Car in Germany.

A correspondent of the London Telin the train, which was provided with boudoit; sleeping-cars, terribly stuffy how easy it is to suggest whow hard to and overheated, but, in the way of tell is to decoration, superb. In the coupe which I occupied the arrangements for converting the vehicle into an oven were indeed so complete that I was induced ets; see Meadache; Jaundice; or Chronic Constito think that Prof. Siemens must have pation, only 25 cents. had something to do with them, and Lemon Cream Pie.—Juice and rind that the sleeping-car conductor was an agent in disguise of some Northern of 2 eggs, 2 tablespeonfuls flour, 1 pint of milk; make an under-crust; when nearly done pour over it a frosting made of the whites of the eggs, and 2 sleeping compartment—which I at first in the wall of the cell-I mean the sleeping compartment-which I at first imagined to be a penal crank, on which you were bound to grind out so many thousands of revolutions before you themselves or to honest and practical men. Attach yourself to a dog, young gentlemen, or a cane, or a breastpin, or to an Ulster coat, wonderful in its elongations, so as to do the least pessible harm. These ladies are for some thing higher than your amusemnet.

Ladies who have so distributed every sweet apples are an improve-Ladies, who have so distributed smiles Quartered sweet apples are an improve- the 'kalt' stack fast. In any case, I and notices that two or more ment Bake this till red, which will found the temperature growing hotter, are kent in suspense, while they gratify require at least 4 hours. and hotter. Now, I fancied myself a Pot Roast. - Take any piece of fresh salamander girt with fire; now I re- 52 M NASON & CO., 111 Nassau St., New York. black pepper, and spice, if you choose, ence in the sydgtorium of a Turkish Almond Macaroons .- pound al- bath, unprovided with any tepidarium;

Amusement of Burmese Royalty.

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Maturity of Timber Trees.

A paper in the "Transactions of Scottish Arboricultural Society" contains the following information in regard to time required for various kinds of timber trees to reach maturity: "The oak can never be cut down so profitably when small as when well matured, and having plenty of heart-wood. The timber is seldom of much value until it reaches the age of 100 years. Ash can be cut down more profitably in its young state than other hard wood trees. When clean grown, from 30 to 40 years of age, it is in great demand for handlewood, and for agricultural implements. Beach is of very little value in its young state, and is seldom cut until well grown. Birch can be cut down profitably at about 40 years old. Horsechestnut, when grown on good soil and in sheltered positions, can be profitably cut down when it attains large dimensions. Elms (Scotch and English) should never be out down until they are from 80 to 100 years old. Poplars can generally be profitably sold when they are about 50 years old. Sycamore, when growing in good soil, may profitably be cut down when about 100 years TEGY TO! VISSESSES STA

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